Dish Towels and Aprons

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THEY should be CLEAN, shouldn't they, all those kitchen things—aprons, towels, dusters, wash cloths etc.? But there are so many and you are so tired! Alright, let Rinso wash them. It will—every stain and speck of dirt will rinse away after a good soaking in the cleansing Rinso suds.

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IF YOU USE A WASHING MACHINE

Soak your clothes in the Rinso suds as usual—for one hour, two hours, overnight, or as long as convenient, add more Rinso solution and work the machine. Rinse thoroughly and dry—you will have a clean, sweet, snow-white wash.

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MONTAGUE HORSE RACES

Wednesday, August 9th, 1922

Montague Horse Races promise to be as big an event as usual, with some twenty-five of the best horses entered, owned on P. E. Island, all racing for liberal purses. Any lover of the "King's Sport" will not be disappointed who attends.

The entries are as follows:

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT, PURSE $300.

Brenton H., owned by H. C. Hooper, Charlottetown.
Keltie, owned by J. A. Murray Clyde River.
Mac Cresceus, owned by Ira Carr, Covehead.
Natalie Aquilin, owned by H. Kelly, Charlottetown.
Miss Belle Rico, owned by W. B. McArthur, Kensington.
Upton Prince, owned by W. B. McArthur, Kensington.
Miss Eldred, owned by John P. Smith, Kinkora.

2.40 TROT, PURSE $300.

Mack Todd, owned by Milton Brenaut, Charlottetown.
Korato, owned by Francis Drake, Vernon.
Princess Aubrey, owned by Chester E. Shaw DeSable.
Teddy, owned by John M. Kearney, Sturgeon.
Jack Todd, owned by Philip Sullivan, Cardigan.
Stella Todd, owned by H. A. Campbell Charlottetown.
Marjorie, owned by A. Harry Murphy, Charlottetown.
The Pup, owned by H. Kelly, Charlottetown.
Baby Todd, owned by W. McNeill, Southport.

2.25 PACE, PURSE $300.

Dongola, owned by Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown.
Baron Boy, owned by J. K. Stanley, Charlottetown.
Nellie D., owned by R. E. White, Charlottetown.
John R., owned by W. L. Newsome, Charlottetown.
Edgerton, owned by James McDonald, Georgetown.
Northern Lady, owned by J. H. McGregor, Montague.
Winnie M., owned by Leo. Praught, Cherry Valley.
Louanda, owned by Tendie Semple, Kensington.
Peter Aubrey, owned by Tendie Semple, Kensington.
Harry Gem, owned by John McCabe Iona

Good meal tables under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Ice Cream, Refreshment Saloon, Band Music, Dancing Booth, etc., will all go to make this one of the best day's outing on P. E. Island this season. So don't miss it! Admission 50c and 25c.

T. G. IVES, Secretary.

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How Bob MacDonald Picks His Shafts-- 17 Good in 1,000

If anyone has doubts for a moment as to the increasing scarcity of the proper kind of hickory from which are turned out the thousands and thousands of shafts for golf clubs, let him have a word with Bob MacDonald, the professional of the Bob O'Link Club near Chicago. MacDonald it will be recalled, is the metropolitan open title holder, who also finished in the money in the national event at Skokie recently and it is doubtful if a consistently longer driver can be found on either side of the Atlantic than this same Big Bob.

Not long since, finding the need for replenishing his stock of shafts, MacDonald called upon a large sporting goods establishment in Chicago, making a specialty of golf clubs, and when he told them he wanted to purchase quite a supply of shafts—of the right kind—he was told, "Sure. They're all good; help yourself."

Now Bob knows a good shaft when he gets it in his hands and being a Scot, insists on getting all that's coming to him. Instead of letting the salesman pick out so many dozen shafts and ship them along, MacDonald peeled off his coat and proceeded to make his own selection. During the next three hours he had handled and tested a thousand shafts, raised blisters on his hands and out of all that labor and search the net result was twenty shafts that he considered at all satisfactory. But even after those twenty had arrived at his shop and put to further test, several more were found defective.

This is just an illustration of what golfers are confronted with. Where one "pro" like MacDonald would take the trouble to go through such an exhaustive test the chances are that fifty others would "leave it to the salesman." The latter is there to sell the stuff and being human, is bound to get the stock off his hands, keep it moving, as it were.

There was another professional who finished among the leaders at Skokie, who declared during the championship that he would have to try to get better shafts for his clubs. Another man in the same event who was among the leaders in his qualifying division, had his hopes dashed in the championship proper by the breaking of both his drivers. When those two clubs gave way, that particular "pro" to all intents and purposes, was through.

Besides being unable to exactly duplicate his favorites, the new driver hastily purchased inspired no confidence and a golfer in a titular event with confidence in his ability undermined, is as helpless as a ship without a rudder. How different would the situation have been had that golfer, who smashed both his drivers, been playing with a steel shafted weapon.

There are thousands of golfers who think it interesting to discuss with a great deal of analysis the so-called orthodox swing. For all that, authorities have attempted to describe it again and again, when it comes down to points it is about as difficult as the man who knows how and cannot illustrate practically.

What really represents the orthodox swing? In asking this question one forthwith encounters no little diversity of opinion. In the minds of some the swing which brings results and has a slight degree of grace is the one to be cultivated. It is agreed that a solidity of balance combined with freedom of swing makes for perfection in style, but at the same time results are only obtained when the ball is hit squarely.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why psychology is such a subject of never ending interest among golfers—the problem of overcoming that human equation. It is probably the reason why golf is not only so absorbing but so tantalizing. A man who can keep his temper when he misses a putt in the course of a round is one to be emulated, if not actually envied. A man who is bunkered, even if he has a fairly good lie, and fails to get out of the difficulty on his first shot is prone to lose his mental poise in ninety cases out of a hundred.

But there still remains and it will remain as long as golf endures, the problem of hitting the ball squarely so as to propel it in the desired direction with regularity. A variety of physical construction permits of as many swings practically, as there are golfers, for a man far out on a course may be recognized by his swing when he is too far off to be seen clearly. One may recognize an unseen person by the sound of his footsteps, the peculiar way of talking or as over the telephone, by the sound of his voice. The swing likewise is just as individualistic.

Oswald Kirby's flat swing on the tee would never do for Jerome Travers, four times national champion, and neither of these men could profitably be copied by Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans, unless it so happened that their methods were similar in the fundamental principles. To the golfer who likes to delve into this phase of the game, it might be said that to try to recall a single person of his acquaintance with a perfect swing is to set for himself an impossible task. This one has this fault, another some other unacceptable point, and so on.

But naturally, all golfers like to get as near perfection as is humanly possible and where dependence is placed on the implements of the game, especially clubs, the only way one can "hitch one's wagon to a star" is by using the weapons which have been proven the best after tests have been made. Where one hickory club out of possibly two hundred can be considered perfect, one hundred and ninety nine out of two hundred steel shafts would be found perfect. Steel can be scientifically made exactly as desired—brittle or pliable, high carbon or low, slow snap back or lightning flash. Wood, however, is only as nature and chance allow it to grow. It is like people, no two alike.

The recent British championship was a sad blow to Great Britain but a sadder blow to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club who make the silly and absurd rules that charge penalty strokes for out of bounds and bar steel shafts, mashed clubs and Schenectady putters etc.

The British felt pretty safe this year with the ribbed clubs out of the way. They felt that they had Jock Hutcaison and his colleagues sewed up tighter than a drum. They figured out that no American entry could do anything without his stoppum club but what a shock it must have been to them when Jock Jim and Walter showed the way and Walter with a smooth faced mashie niblick to do his approaching easily outplayed all the British in two qualifying rounds and two championship rounds. Jim was second and Jock was third on the list and the latter was thought to be hopeless without his pet clubs.

All of this must have made the British golfers think a bit. What a joke on the R and A, but would it penetrate their skulls. The ribbed clubs were a great aid to our pros and without them they would be lost the British figured. Now they must worry about something else.

The steel shafts are under the ban here in America but the U. S. G. A., did not take a step in this direction until they saw the action of the powers that be on the other side of the big water hazard.

It is time we did a bit of thinking on our own account. Way bar any invention that is going to help the duffers game and his pocketbook as well? When will the British wake up and when will the American golfing powers cease to ape the British. Years ago the game was England's own. Today the centre of golf is in this country where it will stay. Isn't it absurd that we should look to them for our golf rules!

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..*THE 2.40 TROT for Montague, Aug. 9th, will have some thrilling finishes, with nine new performers, and all of them out for the money. Teddy won his last race, but see him go when the Pup, gets after him, and there will be another bunch of "Todd' hounds after his scalp. 800-4-6i

..*MONEY FOR YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT buying at J. W. Murdock & Cos. Following our principles new goods for each season, we are cleaning out this seasons' goods at unheard of prices, such as Wall Paper al lgood patterns at 8c per single roll, Boys' Suits all sizes, good, at $6.00—J. W. Murdock & Co. 869-9-1i.

:The most obstinate corns fail to resist Holloway's Corn Remover. Try it.

From the Montreal Jockey Club

The six stakes of the Montreal Jockey Club to be renewed at Blue Bonnets in the seven days of autumn racing that will be inaugurated on September 2nd., are the Hochelaga handicap, $2500 added, 2 year oldssix furlongs Lord Byng handicap $3500 added 3 year old and over, one mile and a quarter; Hendrie Memoral steeplechase handicap $2000 added, 4 year olds and over, about two miles and a half; Bartlett McLellan steeplechase handicap, $2000 added, 4 year olds and over, about two miles and a half, Provincial Nursery, $1500 added, 2 year olds, five furlongs; and Kings Plate, $2500 added, 3 year olds and over, one mile and a quarter. These stakes will close on Monday, August 14th., at the office of Louis Angevine, secretary of the Montreal Jockey Club, 11 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal.

The Kings Plate will be for horses foaled, raised and owned in the Province of Quebec and that have never been out of the Province save for certain brief periods stipulated in the conditions. In addition to the purse the King of England will present the owner of the winner with fifty guineas. The coming renewal of the Kings Plate will be the thirteenth. Last seasons renewal attracted a field of seven and the winner was Commander J.K.L. Ross' Flying Ford, a three year old son of Oiseau and Gifford, she a New York state bred daughter of Chuctanunda. The second horse was D. Raymonds Mouette and the third P.E Lalanes Allies Way. The other contestants were O.A. Rozons Bona Fide, W.H. Hendersons Adomal, S. Nesbits Dormai and F.R. Judahs Lady Birdwood. Commander Ross bred the winner at his Verchere stud, now one of the foremost nurseries of thoroughbreds in the Dominion.

The Provincial Nursery is another race for Quebec bred horses. Like the Kings Plate it was instituted to encourage production in Quebec. In last season's renewal of the Quebec Nursery Commander Ross scored a sweeping success, Diadema, a daughter of Marathon and Samura; Affectation, a daughter of Marathon and Smirk; and Brynthonia, a daughter of Marathon and Brynwood, all products of the Vercheres stud, finished one, two three in the order named. There was only one other starter, A. Bulcrofts China.

The Hendrie Memorial and Bartlett McLellans steeplechases were both won last season by Minata, under the silks of Mrs. Ambrose Clarke, of New York Minata had just won a renewal of the Shillelah steeplechase at Saratoga and probably will start in the impending renewals of the Blue BBonnet chases. In the Bartlett Memorial last fall Minata beat McAdams, Coronado Le Cyprin and Seatale. In the Hendrie Memorial he trimmed Coronado and Baronet. With the Hendrie Memorialpurse goes a challenge cup presented by Colonel William Hendri in memory of his father the late William Hendrie, one of the fathers of production and racing in Canada. Earlier winners of the Hendrie Memorial were Steve Lane, Gild, Highbridge, Wickson, Garter, Bryndown (the dam of Brynthonia), Robert Oliver and Blighty 2nd.

The Lord Byng handicap was instituted last season in honor of the Hero of Vimy, who has been appointed the King's vicegerent in Canada. Lord Byng commanded Canadian troops on the Western front throughout the great war and indeared himself to all Canadians by his soldierly conduct. Commander Ross won the first Lord Byng handicap with gallant Boniface, one of the iron horses of the time. The contender was Registrar, another bearer of the Ross silks. The other contestants were Padua, Kings Champion and Brilliant Jester.

The Hochelaga handicap was instituted in 1908 and its winners have been Elizabeth Harwood, Chief Kee, Semprolus, Aldeberran Leochares, Surprising, Ormula, Prohibition, Incog, Ikey T., and Runstar a son of Runnymede, bred in California by Adolph Spreckles. He came east a year ago last spring with Morvitch and was considered the better of the two colts before Morvich began to race. Runstar won the Eastview stakes renewal at Yonkers a year ago last July, but lost the purse to Kai Sang on a sustained claim of foul. The Hochelaga is Blue Bonnets best 2 year old fall stake of annual revival.

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